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Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Provincetown was in every way worthy of the occasion and of the men who made it says the "Speetator." It had, but was exactly what one would have expected. The only surprising thing about it, indeed, is the fact that any one could have imagined that the President should or would adopt a tone different from that which he did adopt. Consider the situation. During the last ter years the national Legislature has passed a series of Acts regulating and controlling the actions of the great trading corporations and Trusts. Hitherto, partly owing to Executive weakness and apathy, but still more to the almost infinite capacity for delay display-ed by all branches of the Judicature in the U-ited States, the law has not been put he has called for or approved, and that he all. Every disregarded or imperfectly obe citizens that the law is no respector of persons, and that there cannot be one law for the rich and that there cannot be one law for the rich company and another for the poor individual. That the enunciation of such commonplaces should have caused "distarbance," "sensation," "anxiety," and "gloom" in business circles is a measure of how far the spirit of lawlessness has affected the mind of America. One might gather from some of the comments on Mr. Boosevelt's speech that he was a red-hot So-cialist bent, torch in hand, on the ruin of his If we turn to the text of Mr. Rooseveit's

If we turn to the text of Mr. Roosevelt's speech, it will be seen that we have in no way exaggerated the spirit in which he deals with the problem with which the United States is faced:—"There is a growing determination in our country that no man shall sunses a great fortune by special privilege, chicanery, and wrongdoing, so far as it is in the power of

agislation to prevent it, and that fortunes when amassed shall not have a business use that is anti-social." "Experience," continued Mr. Roosevelt, "has shown that an effort to Mr. Roosevelt, "has shown that an effort to control great corporations by mere State action cannot produce wholesome results I believe in a national incorporation, law for corporations engaged in inter State business. I believe, furthermore, that the need for action is mat pressing as regards the corporations which, because they are common carriers, exercise a quasi-public function, and which can be completely controlled in all respects by the Federal Government by the exercise of the power conferred upon it under the inter-State commerce clause, and, if necessary, under the post road clause of the Constitution." After noting the clause of the Constitution." After noting the allegation that the Government had caused the recent disturbance in the stock markets, and ought to do something to ease the situation, the President dealt directly with the question we have touched on above, — i.e., whether breakers of the law should be exampt if only rich enough and engaged in sufficiently enormous enterprises.

nous enterprises :"But it may well be that the determination of the Government, in which, gentlemen, it will not waver, to punish certain malefactors of great wealth has been responsible for something of the troubles, at least to the extent of having of the troubles, at least to the extent of having caused these men to combine to bring about as much financial stress as they possibly can, in order to discredit the policy of the Government, and thereby to secure the reversal of that policy so that they may enjoy the fruits of their own evildoing. That they have misled many good people into believing that there should be such a reversal of policy is possible. If so, I am sorry, but it will not alter my attitude. Once and for all let me say that, so far as I am concerned, and for the eighteen months of my administration that remain, there will be no change in the policy we have steadfastly pursued. It is idle to ask me not to prosecute criminals, rich or poor, but I desire no less emphatically to have it understood that we have undertaken, and will undertake, no action of a vindicative type, and, stood that we have undertaken, and will under-take, no action of a vindicative type, and, above all, no action which shall inflict great or unmerited suffering upon inaccent stockholders and upon the public as a whole. Our purpose is to act with the minimum of harshness compatible with obtaining our ends. In the man of great wealth who has carned his wealth honestly and used it wisely be recognise a good citizen, worthy of all praise and respect. Business can only be done, under modern conditions, through corporations, and our purpose is heartily to favour corporations that do well."

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private property.

If we look at the President's speech as a whole, we shall see that he is striking against what is in reality the chief defect of modern America on the political side. The story of the politician who was asked to size his continuous the Polyhiking on the Polyhiking on the political side. The story of the politician was asset to give his opinion on the Prohibition Law is one of those "luciferous sayings" of which Bacon speaks. "I'm for the law, but agin it of the politician. The its enforcement," mid the politician. The people of the United States have hitherto believed too much in the virtue of the prin-ted statute, and have thought too little of sufficed to evade it. At last, however, the Courts have got to close quarters with a Trust, and a Judge has actually declared the elementary truth, as we regard it here, that if a company, no matter how powerful, breaks the law, it must take the consequences in the matter of fines and other punishments provided by the statute, just as if it were a poor individual or a small to the statute of the corporarion lawyers has an and permission, and permission, and permission their law. Careless in their easy optimism, and permission that the principles of democracy would be intringed by giving their Judges the pay, the prestige, and the social power and influence which they possess in this country—a power and influence which greatly individual or a small to the statute of the corporarion lawyers has an approximately constructed by claptrap report of the principles of democracy would be intringed by giving their Judges the pay, the prestige, and the social power and influence which greatly in the principles of democracy would be intringed by giving their Judges the pay, the prestige, and the social power and influence which greatly in the principles of democracy would be intringed by giving their Judges the pay, the prestige, and the social power and influence which greatly in the principles of democracy would be intringed by giving their Judges the pay, the prestige, and the social power and influence which they possess in this country—a power and influence which they prove the pay the prestige and influence which they prove the pay the prestige and the principles of democracy would be intringed by giving their Judges the pay, the prestige, and the social power and influence which they prove the pay the prestige in the pay the prove the prove the provent and prove the pay the prestige in the pay the provent and proven

matter of fines and other punishments provided by the statute, just as if it were a poor individual or a small trading company. Neverthele-s, so strange has the notion that even the Trusts must obey the law grown to the people of the United States, and so ingrained has become the belief that if only a trading corporation is big enough and wealthy enough it stands above, at any rate outside, the law, that a vast number of Americans appear to have expected that the President would shrink back when he saw the results of the laws he has called for or approved and that he would somehow or other prevent those laws ed order is a serious danger and source of being applied. He would, it was averred, "save the situation" and "restore confidence" by taught to think that it is safe and easy preventing the "persecution" of industrial enterprises. These who, in effect, asked that the Trusts should be given a position of privilege have had their answer from Mr. Roosevelt's own lips. In terms that cannot be mistaken, the President has told his fellow-countrymen that they must then forgetting to carry them out, he will have conferred on them an incalculable benefit. The man who is for a law but against its enforcement. ment is a national diagrace and a national danger. Those who tolks be and are amused by such an attitude can expect nothing but scandal heaped on scandal, and the gradual degradation of every social and political in-

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The mail from Europe via Brindisi and Port Said (P. and O.) will be distributed at the Alexandria Post Office at half past four this

The pilgrimage to Mecca has already begun this year, and on Monday per S.S. "Rahma-nieh" 104 pilgrims embarked at Suez for Jeddah, of which 17 were Egyptians.

The police reports of the capital during the last 21 hours show 7 thefts, 19 misdemeanours and 46 petty offences. The Sub-Governor of the Sues Canal, Khalil Riaz Bey, has been granted ordinary leave of 2 months and 26

Four local subjects of Hellenic origin, of whom armed with a murderous looking knife, were arrested on Monday last by the Cairo City Police. As the prisoners were more than suspicious characters their expulsion has been insisted upon.

The reports from the Public Health Departthe week ending 2nd instant happily record only 4 cases of plague, all of which occurred at Alexandria. The total number of cases reported from January 1 up the date mentioned above is 1,072 as against 438 dur-ing the corresponding period of last year.

The last of the series of open air co held at Kasr el Nil Barracks on Monday night, and was attended with the greatest success as regards, the performance and th attendance. The gag of the Minstrel troupe was not too stale and their points told well if one could judge by the indications of the Khaki clad audience : the song "Asthore," an old favourite, was well rendered, as also the song "Motherland", and the young artist who lered the latter in a very fair soprano played up to his audience rather elever! Altogether it was a cheerful show and sitting in the cool of the evening with an agreeable breeze blowing one found a pleasant change roughle ordinary Cairo amuse

*GEOLOGY OF EASTERN DESERT

SURVEY DEPARTMENT REPORT.

This report contains a preliminary account of the topography and geology of the Eastern Desert between lat. 22° N. and 25° N. It has been compiled from the field notes of the sur veyors and geologists in order to furnish as soon as possible a general account of the district, without waiting for the final results of petrological and other studies which will occupy a considerable time. It may happen refore that some of the results arrived at in this preliminary report may be considerably modified by subsequent field-work and labora-

The topography was commenced in the winter of 1904 when a chain of triangulation was carried from Edfu on the Nile to the shore of the Red Sea, and though this work occupied most of his time, Mr. Villiers Stuart also added a certain amount of topographic detail. In the following season two parties, under Mr. Villiers Stuart and Dr. Ball respectively, ex tended this line southwards approximately along the 34° 15 E and 34° 45 E meridians, the former being carried southwards as far as lat. 22° N. and then joined to the Nile Valley triangulation in lat 23° 10 N. while the latter (Eastern) chain was carried down to lat. 24° N. In addition the members of the Geological Survey carried out as much topographical and geological work as was possible in the time

vailable.

The increase of mining operations in this portion of the desert has necessitated the accurate determination of a number of points by triangulation from which concessions and leased areas could be located. This work was carried out by means of 6-inch micrometer theodolites, and was connected to the second order triangulation of Egypt at Edfu, Kom Ombo and Dakka. Three control base-lines question of responsibility of drivers, and were measured which established that the speed control will be very soon established. accuracy of the work was well maintained and of a much higher order than was absolutely necessary for locating mining claims. It, is, however, of very considerable value in controlling the topography of the western coast of the Red Sea, and the additional cost of the higher class work is extremely small since transport and delays of travel account for by far the greater portion of the expenditure in

time and money A measure of the accuracy of the work may be got in the casing differences at Kom Ombo and Dakka. At the former the differences of latitude and longitude when computed through the Desert and Valley triangulation were 0".15 and 1".9 respectively, while at Dakka the corresponding quantities were 1".3 and 0".5. This gives every confidence in the accuracy of the triangulation. As the result of connecting the western shore of the Red Sea with the Nile Valley through a chain of nine quadrilateral figures, as improved value has been obtained for the longitude of this coast-line.

"A peakering y report on the Geology of the Editors Desert of Egypt between latitude 230 N. and 26c N. by W.F. Hume, D.Sc., Arb.S.M., F.G.S. Superinten-dent, Geological Surveys Revery Department Paper No. 1 Price : 250 Millismes. Calvo. National Printing

THE FINANCIAL ADVISER

The Alexandrian correspondent of the "Moayad" has been granted a second interview with Sir Vincent Corbett, in the course of

authority to do so. It is known that business in summer is not as a rule of special import and as Mustafa Pasha Fehmy is an old men and

is obliged to go for a "cure" every year, and Zaghloul Pasha is visiting Europe with a view

to introducing reformatory measures into the Ministry of Education, there are solid reasons

opinion on Mr. Dunlop's policy Sir Vincent Corbett asked if the Egyptians really objected to the educational adviser, to which the in-terviewer replied that out of the eleven mil-lions of Egyptian people all longed for him to leave the country to assume a higher post

Sir Vincent Corbett then spoke upon obli-

gatory education and the impediments which

hinder its propaganda, such as money, suitable buildings and the engagement of professors. In answer to a question as to whether

these departures had not yet come, and gave the same reasons as contained in Lord Cromer's report, giving evidence that his political

opinions are the same as those of Lord Cromer. He was then asked why the Government did not

create a Municipal Council in Cairo as in Alex-

andria and the provinces. In reply he said that

he was evidently in ignorance of the difficulties

in Alexandria which troubled the Government. He contended that as Cairo was much bigger

than Alexandria and was the residence of th

Khedive and the Ministers, it would therefore be

very difficult to establish a Municipality with

mixed council, and one that would be able to earry on affairs without those differences and

difficulties which necessitate the Government infinite trouble. The inhabitants of Alexandria, he pointed out, are complaining of the taxes levied on them, and altogether are opposed to

The interviewer said that as the Govern

nent has opened credits for 61 millions, could

it not open one for Cairo drainage, instead of

resorting to increased taxation, to which Sir Vincent Corbett replied that the drainage

then questioned upon his relations with the Khedive and Ministers. He replied "I am still

in the Government service and receiving my salary, and must inform you that the regula-

tions of the Government do not permit of officials entering into discussions with press

He then changed the subject and in

ourse of his remarks said that it behaves the

Egyptians to pay especial attention to the

promotion of agriculture, so earnestly en-couraged by the Khedive.

CAIRO MOTOR-CAR FATALITY.

It has been announced in connection with

the recent motor car accident which result-

ed in the death of a prominent native no-table that the family of the defunct have strongly opposed the exhumation of the body as requested by the Italian Consulate in or-

der to establish the responsibility of the chauffeur, and the latter has been liberated.

The matter is now closed and it is to b

presumed that no further steps will be taken.

At the same time it is to be hoped that

some sort of regulation with regard to the

question of responsibility of drivers, and

As regards the latter question, the cause.

of the majority of accidents, it has been

me imperative that furious driving and

innecessary blowing of horns be suppressed

Complaints have been numerous and it

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The SS. "Moorish Prince," left Manchester

on the 1st inst., and is due to arrive at Alex-

The S.S. "Fabian" of the Westcott and

Laurance Line is due here next Sunday the

The Moss liner. "Menes" sailed from Malte

yesterday afternoon and is due here on Saturday morning with passengers, mails, and

andria on or about the 17th September.

Malta via Tripoli Barbary.

see in Europe.

representatives.

project required two millions, and would of great use to the inhabitants, who would only have to pay a small extra tax. He was

the idea of a Cairo Municipality.

A SECOND INTERVIEW.

HAFEZ AWAD'S PROGRAMME.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO THE BOTTON OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE. which the retiring financial adviser remarked concerning the meetings of the Council of Ministers during the summer months that he did not find the papers right in what they have written on this subject. By customary decrees the Ministers replace each other during the absence of others and, thus they have legal authority to do so. It is known that business. Dear Sir, - In "The Man and his Progra such I believe is the title, more or less, of the "Egyptian Standard's" articles, Hafez Effendi whose austere virtue has recently received such flattering testimonials from the Cairo Press, is handled with vigour and financial energies. Portunately this count severity by the trumpeters of the one and so rich in natural resources yet so poor only nationalist leader,—avoid spurious imita-tions, and warned in effect, that if he does not rapidly come to heel and recognise in Mustepha Pasha Kamel the chief of the Nationalist movement, it will be the worse for him. It will be interesting to see whether Hafez Effendi will accept this hint or whether his self respect and independence are sufficiently well-deve ed to encourage him to take up a line of his own Meantime the "Minbar," so says the "Egypt

ian Standard's" leader writer, has recei wire from its joint editor and co-proprieto announcing that the "Times" has declared in favour of his programme, a statement which has aroused the bitter indignation if Mr. Rudy (or is it Mr. Maloney !) who devotes three quarters of a column addressed originally to Mr. Hafez Awad to a thunderous onslaught on "Times and Co." the "Imperialists" and other monsters who are apparently accused— Heaven knows on what little evidence—o cherishing so fell a grudge against the blame-less Mustapha, that to spite him they are ready to support the ignoble and plagiaristic Hafez! But, Sir, I have searched the file of the "Times," and many another Imperia listic organs, from August 25 till date not a word of Hafez Awad, his programme or his suggestions. Stay though — in the "Times" of August 26 I see the headline "Manifesto by Mulai Hafid;" can it be that Mr. Hafes Awad has made the natural slip of imagining that it refers to his program or have Mr. Charles Budy or Mr. W Maloney, who spell Hafid with a "Z," detected in the headline an allusion to the Editor of

Otherwise how are the "Standard's" attacks on the Imperialist Press in general and the "Times" in particular, anent Mr. Awad's programme, to be reconciled with the fact that these papers have thus for said no word either of Hafes Awad, or of his proposals ?

("From Al Watan")

Once again that new self-styled leader of an Egyptian party, Mr. Hafez Awad, has carried the joke too far. He informs his newspaper by wire from Switzerland that Sir Edward Grey has sent him a by post paying him compliments and ack-nowledging the receipt of his petition. Al nowledging the receipt of his petition. "Al Minbar" publishes this message with visible signs of triumphant pride, its editors well mowing that the joke will have the required effect among the simple readers. Mustafa Pasha Kamel arrived at his present position and acquired considerable amounts of money from this class of readers by practising the same joke and making the fellah believe received by kings and communicated with party leaders and ministers. That Mr. Hafes. should resort to the same expedient year was in no way wonderful, seeing that the road to fame and gain was so easy and that Mustafa Kamel was allowed to monopolise it so long. Hafez had only to write a letter to Sir Edward Grey and inform his readers that he is in communication with the Foreign Secretary. That alone sufficed to make him a celebrity and to make his journalistic venture a success. But ne did not stop at this. He received a note from the Minister acknowledging the note from the receipt of his letter, and that note conched in gentlemanly terms. Thereupon he became a great figure in the world and he sent the news to his paper from Burope by wire. Sir Edward Grey he says, "has answered my letter paying me his com-pliments." To any European reader such an answer means nothing, of course, but here it may lead thousands to the belief that the self-styled leader has almost supplanted his

THE "OLIVEMOOR.

would be in no way astonishing to see suf-There is, unfortunately, no improvement in the situation of the S.S. "Olivemoor," which, fering pedestrians take the law into their nds, as has been done in many caas our readers know, is on the rocks some four miles south-west of Agami. The weather, which we reported yesterday to be more favourable, has become worse to-day, and at the time of writing the wind has considerably increased in force since daybreak, and the sea is uncomfortably rough

Yesterday morning the jettisoning of the cargo, which was resorted to in order to inrease the chances of getting the yessel off the rocks, was stopped, after two hundred tons of cargo coal and general had been thrown over-

Surveyors and divers went out to the boat 8th inst. with general cargo from London and this morning to ascertain the extent of the damage, but it is feared that unless a salvage steamer arrives within a short time the vess

ASPHALT MINING IN SYRIA-

CAPITALISED BY EGYPTIANS

A travelling correspondent writes fro ed through an unusual, and to a certain extent, fictitious prosperity, some Egyptian capitalists, before the ebb that recently followed the flood, began to seek an outlet abroad for the utilization of their superfluous so rich in natural resources yet so poor in the means of developing same, has received a relatively good share. An Egyptian of some wealth has been taking an active in-terest in the cotton industry at Mersine, but the great project whose realization might have a repercussion abroad, and more di-rectly in Egypt, is that of the asphalt mines near Lattakia. These mines lie near Kferié a village about 40 kilometres to the Kferié a village about 40 kilometres to the north east of the port of Lattakia, along the route leading to Jisr El Shugur, Idleb, and finally Aleppo; and they constitute a geological phenomenon; as they form a part of a mountain about three hundred metres high, called Jebel Kferié, near Jebel El Akrad and Jebel Sahinn. At a height of 1500 about seventy two metres, a length of 1500 metres and a width, or thickness of 1400 metres, the asphaltic layers extend in one immense and compact mass, estimated at about 200 millions tons. I have seen a sample of this asphalt, and, as far as one can judge, by a superficial examination and simple fire test, it seemed to be of a fairly pure quality. A well-known firm of Syrian capitalists in Beyrout had sought to exploit these mines a few years ago and sent out a European civil engineer to survey and re-port thereon, but they finally gave up the project, apparently judging it unremum It is said that the survey was sup and wholly inadequate, and that a part of the asphalt-bearing mountain not prospected through sheer oversight. Many not prospected through anear overnight. Many years before an Englishman of Constantinople, allured by these extensive aurface mines, had obtained the concession from the Turkish Government, and has ever since been on the lookout for a syndicate to buy it up and exploit the mines, until the wealthy Greek capitalist of Egypt, Mr. the wealthy tireek capitalist of Egypt, Mr. Zerundachi, came forward to take up the scheme and exploit it on gigantic lines. It is said that he bought the concession at £50,000 and that a consin of the Khedive has a share of interest in the scheme, and that he is actually working at Constantinople to obtain the Imperial Firman for the dight railway and harbour auxiliars absence the scheme in the constantinople of t harbour, auxiliary schemes which are indis-pensable for the proper and profitable exploit-ing of the asphalt. In enterprises of this kind the question of transport is a basal element, and it is, therefore, a matter of vital importance

it is is said that Mr. Zervudachi has associated in the concern an Anglo German Company. The light railway that is to connect the por of Lattakia with the mines, and which repre sents a distance of about forty kilometres, already been surveyed by a well-known English assistant. The pronouncement of this engineer subsequent to a careful inspection and re measurement of the asphaltic layers, is said to be very favourable, and preliminary negotia tions have already been my de for the tra of the material required. It is proposed to build at Kferié about a hundred bungalows, for lodging the workmen and technical staff to be employed on the railway, as well as a station and sheds, etc. Two plans of the milway bave been drawn up, and sent to the headquarters of the society to be finally submitted to Constantinople. Two plans have also been drawn up of the projected harbour. In one of these plans the old Roman harbour is to be adhered to as much as possible and the works will involve practically the repair or replacement, as the case may be, of the old rival and that he has achieved great things. But the deception will not last seeing that "Al-Lewa" is openly attacking the new leaders day after day.

replacement, as the case may be, or the local may be a loca South east of the town of Lattakia, and the breakwater will, therefore, have to be made along the Northern side, where there is a line of natural rocks extending northeast of th citadel (turned now into a lighthouse) until the beach. According to the first railway plan it is said that the line will pass behind th town, and that the station and other railway auxiliary buildings will lie to the South East.

for the concessionaires of the mines to have a light railway from the mine district to Lat

takia, and, also to make such harbour works at this sea port, as would enable ships destined

for the transport of the mineral, to operate at

all seasons, regardless of weather conditions so as to facilitate contracts with shipowners. These auxiliary enterprises were sufficiently

important in themselves to warrant the forma-tion of a syndicate of strong capitalists, and

The second harbour plan places the harbour outside the present anchorage to the North Bast, and behind the citadel lighthouse. It will Sast, and behind the citades again to use a start from a point called Sheikh Sased and end in the citadel. Consequently the breakwater will run in a North easterly direction, and the railway will in that case cross the Kferié valley and continue in an Easterly direction until the coast passing by Wady Qandil Derr S etc. The terminus will lie to the West of the town, where the railway offices, station, depots sheds, etc. will be built.

THE KHEDIVE

The Khedive is expected to arrive at Constantinople from Austra to-day and will remain there until the end of the month. His Highers will envire at Alexandria during the first week of October.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

The appointment of Borton Bey as Post-master-General in succession to Sir Saba Pasha, E.C.M.G., has been finally confirmed the Council of Minist

Mr. Thornton, of the Church Missie Mr. Thornton, of the Universal and Society, Cairo, who recently returned to the Capital from a tour through Upper Egypt, is suffering from typhoid fever. We are glad to learn that the illness is taking a normal course and that there are no complic

Quartermaster and Honorary Captain M. C. Rowland, The Royal Dublin Fusiliers, employed with the Transvaal Volunteers, has been granted the honorary rank of Major in the Army, in recognition of his services during the Native rebellion in Natal, 1906,

S. P. C. A.

LACK OF NATIVE SUPPORT.

We received only a few days ago the report for 1906 of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animala, which, though doing great good throughout the country, is handicapped by lack of funds and prevented from extending its work to the degree which many of as would like to hear witness to The like to bear witness to. The report for the year, however, is satisfactory, the balance sheet however, is satisfactory, the balance sheet showing a credit of L E. 496, while exceptional

The financial position of the Society is now as follows:—There is a sum of L.E. 1,439 atanding to the credit of the Society at the Bank of Egypt, after adding the surplus for 1905, i.e., L.E. 496, to the accumulated surpluses of former years, which amounted at the end of 1905 to L.E. 943. In addition to this, the Society holds L.E. 500 of Unified Stock, producing in interest a yearly sum of about a year hence, and that the inau correlation correspond a like the section to Medina will be complete the section to Medina will be complete and the section to Medina will be complete the section to Medina will be complete and the section to Medina and the section to Medina will be complete and the section to Medina and the section to the sec producing in interest a yearly sum of about L.R. 20 A further sum of L.R. 500 will now be invested in Unified Stock, thus making a reserve fund of L. E. 1,000. The balance remaining after the purchase of this stock will be used as a working balance.

used as a working balance.

The sum received in subscriptions shows an increase of L.E. 49. This is accounted for by a subscription for L.E. 50 received from M. Colosoff, who has taken the greatest interest in the work of the Seciety and has promised to contribute a situalar sum annually. The Eritish and other residents in Cairo have shown their usual generosity in giving the Society practical proof of their support.

Some years ago an attempt was made through the President, for the time being, of the society to induce some of the wealthier Egyptian gentlemen to subscribe to its funds. the accesty to induce some of the wealthier Egyptian gentlemen to subscribe to its fonds. A yearly sum of L.E. 18 was collected as a result of his efforts, but this represented the maximum amount ever subscribed in this manner, and it may be mentioned that even this sum is collected with great difficulty. After deduction of the Government subscribin of L.E. 100, the subscriptions amount to L.E. 222. Of this sum L.E. 43, just about 1/5, was subscribed by Egyptian gentlemen. The remaining 4/5 were subscribed by Europeans, principally English officials in the service of the Egyptian Government. These are by no subscribed by Egyptian gentlemen. The re-maining 4/5 were subscribed by Europeans, principally English officials in the service of the Egyptian Government. These are by no means the wealthiest members of either the European or English communities. In many cribers have assisted the society from its foundation. It is a matter of great regret that the wealthiest members of the communities alluded to above, should apparently be indifferent to the work of the society, since not one of them subscribes one piastre towards its fund. But it is still more regrettable that the Egyptian community should be so conspicous in showing want of support. Their stritude in Cairo is precisely the reverse of what it is it the provinces as the following figures will the provinces as the following figures will still the provinces as the following figures will be so contrained to the subscribes of the support of them and support the support of parently be indifferent to the work of the

The subscriptions and donations collected rom Egyptian gentlemen in 1908 by the :-Fayoum S. P. C. A. amounted to L.E. 115. Mansoura S. P. C. A. amounted to L.E. 190.
Tanta S. P. C. A. amounted to L.E. 183.
Assiout S. P. C. A. amounted to L.E. 45.

In this connection, it may be mentioned that LE 1,200 were spent on building the infirmary at Minish—nearly the whole amount being la Cassa di Sconto de 44 à 48, la Delta Land de 1.7/8 à 1.12/16. l'Ordinary Khedivisi Mail subscribed by Egyptian gentlemen.

In view of the great prosperity at present enjoyed by the inhabitants of this country and of the large number of very rich men in Cairo, it is a matter for the greatest surprise that, out of a total sum in subscriptions and donations of L.E. 464 (exclusive of the Egyptian Government subvention of L.R. 100) only about L.E. 20 should have been contributed by Egyptians. While making every allowance for the dif-ference in the point of view from which Europeans, as compared with Egyptians, regard the question of cruelty to animals, the fact remains, and it is not saying too much, that the Society would be justified in hoping to derive an income of at least L.E. 1,000 a year in subscriptions from Egyptian sources, having regard to the present extent and distribution of wealth in Cairo.

FIGHT AT DEIROUT.

A telegram has been received by the Parquet at Mellawi reporting that a fight has taken place among the natives of Deirout district, in which 21 were wounded by revolver shots and which 21 were wounded by revolver shots and nabouts, and four of whom are in a precarious condition. During the same day a man was murdered while working on his land.

THE HEDJAZ RAILWAY.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR INAUGURATION

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

On the 21st instant there arrived by the Damasous train fifty recruits destined to join the Zouave regiment of the Imperial guard. These recruits will proceed by the first steamer bound for the Capital accompanied by an effect of the term garrison.

On the same day there arrived by the Russian Mail steamer "Kerniloff from Constantinople the Special Commission delegated for the imagination of the recently completed section of the Hedjan grand line to Matthyen Saleb. The Commission consists of Djevad Panha, General Auler Panha, instructor of the

Saleh. The Commission consists of Dieva Pasha, General Auler Pasha, instructor of the Pasha, General Auter Pasha, Instructor or the technical regiments, and the two some of Tewfile Rasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is said that Auter Pasha was recalled from leave by Imperial order to join this special commission. Prior to their departure for Dacommission. Prior to their departure for Da-mascus the members of this commission were the guests of Abdul Kader Effendi El Dana, President of the Municipality of our town. The inauguration ceremony will of course take place on the first of September, the anniversary of the accession to the throne of the Sultan. After the performance of the ceremony its smid that General Auler Pasks will make is said that General Auter Pashs will me an inspection tour to Medina in order study and report upon the technical wo involved in the final extension of the Gra Line to Medina. It was the same gene ahowing a credit of LE 496, while exceptional expenditure to the amount of LE 258 was incurred by the Society.

This expenditure included a sum of LE 153 for an up-to-date ambulance, grants in aid of LE 50 and LE 30 respectively to the Port Said and Payoum Societies, and the sum of LE 25, being the cost of constructing two new isolation boxes.

The financial position of the Society is now as follows:—There is a sum of LE 1439.

Majesty.
On the 23d instant arrived from antinople the Ottoman gunboat "Neary Huda" under the command of Captain Mahar Bey. This gunboat is to be at the disposal of Faick Pasha, Rear Admiral of the Mediterranean Flying Squadron, and is meant to replace the Gunboat "Tremsh" that had been sent some time ago to Constantinople to undergo sepairs

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE.

(Aujourd'hui à 11h. 1/9 a.m.).

Les cohanges out porté principalement any l'Agricole, la National Bank, l'United et la Hooker, mais en quantité restreinte.

Parmi les valeurs diriginates, l'Agricole revient de 8 3/16 à 8 1/8, la National Bank de 20 1/4 à 20 1/8 et l'Obligation Crédit Fontier de 302 1/2 à 301 1/2 l'ancienne et de 255 1/2

7 3/16 à 7 1/4.
Tandis que les Privilégiées Tramways d'A-lexandrie fléchissent de 144 à 143, les Divi-dendes s'avancent de 298 à 300, toujours sous l'influence d'une demande provenant de

de 1 7/8 à 1 18/16, l'Ordinary Khedivial Mail de 21/2 à 21/-, l'Investment de 17/32 à 1/2, le Comptoir de 29/16 à 2 2/16 l'anciente et 2 5/8 à 2 1/2 la nouvelle, la Building Lands de 2 5/16 à 2 1/4, l'Abenhir de 27/6 à 27, la fondatour United de 1 7/8 à 1 3/4, et les Ritz Hotela de 11/16 à 21/32.

De titres en hausse dans cette cat

De titres en hauses dans cette catégorie il n'y en a point. Sur le reste de la cote il n'y a pas de changemente à signalez.

Comme on le voit par le court apereu qui précède, la séance a été déplouble, moins par l'importance de la baisse et la nulliéé des affaires que par l'aspect généralement découragé de la corbeille.

On attendait mieux sans desse du métablissement au Caire du marché à terme.

L'inquecès n'a noméant ries d'étantes et de

L'inspecès n'a poputant ries d'é l'on veut bien prendre en consid L'inspects it a prendre en la plupart de courtiers a règlementation proposée : conséquent de traiter des re. Ici on se montre son le la consequent angue tate et la

board.

will become a wreck. There can be abatement in the leaking from No. 1 hold, which is already full of water, and No. 2 has since he badly effected.

NOTES BY CRITIQUES

Le Caire, Mardi 3 Septembre.

Le taux de l'escompte libre à Londres se naintient invarié à 4 3 % pour cent.

Au Stock Exchange, le Consolidé anglais jest inscrit hier à 81 7/8 ex-coupon. L'Unifiée is gardé son avance de 1/2 à 101. La National bank a haussé de 1/8 à 20 3/8. L'Agricole est estée soutenue à 8 1/4, la Daïra à 12 3/4 et a Delta Light à 9 5/8.

A Paris, le Crédit Foncier Egyptien a gagné francs à 692 et la Banque d'Athènes 2 francs 113. Les Lots Turcs ont fléchi de 2 francs 165.

Ici, autant que nous avons pu en juger par nite des changements apportés par le Comité ax aménagements de la Bourse, aussi peu praax aménagements de la Bourse, aussi peu pra-iques qu'il est possible, la séance a été inac-ive et terne, bien que l'on eut pu espérer nieux vu les cours extraordinairement fermes le nos valeurs dirigeantes à Londres et à Paris. Cependant les prix sont restés très souenus et la plupart des valeurs traitées ont equis de légères plus-values.

La tendance reste à la fermeté et il suffiait de peu de choses pour amener une nou-

Aujourd'hui avait lieu ausei la réouverture lu marché à terme. Comme bien l'on pense, m ne s'en est guère aperçu, mais cela n'a rien l'étonnant et il n'entrait dans l'idée de peronne que le premier jour les opérations de ce nt en très grand nombre; d'ailleurs a plupart des agences n'ont pas encore adhéré la nouvelle règlementation dans l'intenion de voir auparavant ce qui en résulterait. tasse à 20 3/16, de même que l'Agricole à 8 1/8-3/16. La Cassa di Sconto revient à 41-42. La Banque d'Orient se ranime à 117 et la fondateur Société Générale Egyp

117 et la fondateur Societe Generale ngyptienne se relève à 38-39.

La part de fondateur H. de Vries and Boutigny Ltd. a été traitée aujourd'hui pour la première fois en corbeille au cours de Let. 5.

La Delta Light est en progrès à 9 1/2.

Les Jouissances Eaux du Caire haussent à 205. La Daïra Sanieh remonte à 12 3/4-13/16. Le Crédit Foncier progresse à 687, L'Allogment faiblit à 2 7/16, tandis que sa part s'affermit à P.T. 68. Les Entreprises Immobilières et Travaux sont soutenues à 2 7/16 et leur part à P.T. 46. Les Héliopolis sans affaires à 246-247. L'Union Foncière est demandée à 4 5/8 er progrès de 1/8.

Parmi les petites valeurs, la Delta Land en

bonne demande gagne 1/16 à 1 15/16. Les Walker and Meimarachi se consolident à 0 5/16-3/8, ainsi que les Constructions à 0 9/16 et les Abdy à 0 9/16 également. La deferred Khedivial Mail est mieux tenue à 21/.

M. Cortelyon, secrétaire du Trésor des Etats-Unis, a annoncé qu'à partir du commen-cement de la semaine le Trésor fera, chique naine, pendant une période qui ne sera pas inférieure à cinq semaines, des dépôts aux banques nationales de New-York, de Boston et d'autres places, contre garantie de fonds de l'Etat, des municipalités et de valeurs des chemins de fer répondant aux conditions actuelle ment exigées par le département du Trésor, étant entendu que ces dépôts, en cas de retrait seront remboursés après le 1er Janvier prochain en versements à déterminer par le se crétaire du Trésor.

Cette mesure a pour but de faire face aux besoins du commerce et de l'industrie pendant la saison ; il a semblé qu'il fût préférable d'y recourir que d'attendre l'heure d'un resserre ment aigu où il ne resterait plus qu'à effectuer de grands dépôts généraux.

La Corporation of Western Egypt Ltd. a reçu notification du secrétaire du Stock Exchange que le Comité avait décidé l'inscripactions de cette Société sur la liste officielle quotidienne du Stock Exchange.

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Le Vice-Président. (signé) Dr Schiess.

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Le Vice-Président,

(Signé) Dr. Schiess, Alexandrie, le 2 Septembre 1907. 30863-3-1

Calendar of Coming Events

ALEXANDRÍA.

Wed, 4 Albambra Theatre, French Comedy Troupe. "Triplepatte."
San Stefano Casino, Grand Symphony Concert Everyafternoon at 5,30 p.m. Windsor Hotel, Open-Air Concert by the Ludovic-Rivier orchestra 6 p.m. to midnight.
Fronton "Jai Alai" Pelote Basque. 9.30 p.m.

Urbanora Cinemategraphic Entertain ments, 6,30 and 9,30 p.m. Cinemaphon Aziz and Dorès, old

Ramleh Station 6.30 & 9.30. Pathé Cinematographic entertain-ment. 6.30 and 9.30 p.m. Bains du Mex Balloon Ascents

every Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Two Orchestras Last tram

Tour Eiffel. Variety Entertainment The Lifonti Concert Rooms, Grand

Evening Concert, 9,30 p.m. Mustapha Range. Match Coldstres Guards v. British Rifle Club. 3 p m

7 Alexandria Swimming Club, Boat leaves Marina, 3.15 p.m. Mustapha Range, B R. C. Spoon Competition Rapid firing, 2,30,

San Stefano Casino Classical Con-

Pigeon Shooting Club Gabbari. 2,30 p.m. Pigeon Shooting. Champs Elysée 2,30 p.m. Alhambra Theatre, Matinée, 4,30, Tour Eiffel, Matinée, 4,45,

Eldorado, Matinée, 4.30. Cinemaphon Asis & Dorès, Perform

ances 4, 5,30, 6,45, CAIRO.

September. Wed. 4 Esbekieh Gardens Theatre, 6,30, Theatre des Ambassadeurs, 9.30. 6 Rebekieh Gardens, Military, Band 9 to 11. 8 Zoological Gardens. Ghizeh Boys

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ENGAGEMENT AT CASABLANCA.

CAPTAIN MASSENET WOUNDED.

THE MOORS ROUTED.

CASABLANCA, September 3 A serious engagement took place at a distance of eight kilometres from the town. The reconnoitering troops met a party of Moors, who fiercely charged them, but were repulsed by the sharpshooters. Captain Massenet, of the Artillery, bad his shoulder pierced by a bullet. Soon after, the Moors returned to the charge reinforced, but General Drude meanwhile had also sent reinforcements, and the enemy was completely routed. The cruisers "Gloire" and "Gueydon" participated in the combat. (H.)

TANGIER, September 3. The Spanish Government, in agreement with France, has decided to send troops here and to Tetuan Laraiche, and Alcazar, in order to protect Europeans pending organisation of the

General Drude made a reconnais Sunday to a distance of 5 miles from Casa blanca. The enemy in strength charged and were repulsed. They continued vigorous harassing as he retired.

Admiral Philibert, in a despatch dated 2nd instant, reports that a serious engagement was taking place in which warships were participating. He adds that pourparlers were proceeding with Mulay Hainid's emissaries.

LONDON, September 3.

The "Times" learns from Tangier that Muley Hafid has addressed a letter to the Sultan inviting his abdication. The Ulema being consulted recommended Abdel Aziz to leave Fez and undertake a war against his brother.

AMERICA AND THE PHILIPPINES.

AGITATIONS FOR SALE

NEW YORK, September 3. Some American papers are agitating for the sale of the Philippines. Statistics have been published that shewing already the Islands have cost the United States £80,000,000.

TRADE UNION CONGRESS.

NEARTY 2,000,000 ELECTORS

LONDON, September, 3. At the Trade Union Congress, met at Bath 521 delegates, including 36 members of Parliament representing 1,700,000 electors, were present. The Parliamentary Committee's report said that the work of past sessions showed the overwhelming political power of the Labou party, which was competent to alter the present unequal state of society: (Rester)

THE BELFAST RIOTS.

BELFAST, September 3. At the inquest of the victims of the shooting during the Belfast riots the magistrate, Majo Thackeray, who ordered the firing declared that the troops had been contronted with the alternative of firing or running away. (R.)

PRINCE GEORGE'S FIANCEE.

ATHENS, September 3. Prince Roland Bonaparte has written to M Theotokis heartily thanking him for the congratulations of the Greek Cabinet. He would be happy, he said, to see his daughter domiciled among the Greeks who have always been on good terms with France.

GREECE AND MACEDONIA.

ATHENS, September 3. At a great meeting of the National Associa

oas here held it was resolved to inform the Powers that before the Greeks would cease must prevent the attacks of robber hands.

TELEGRAMS

SIR HARRY MCLEAN, LETTER TO TANGIER LEGATION.

TANGIER, September 3. The British Legation has received letters from Sir H. Maclean. It is understood that they notify E. Raisuli's terms.

THE DOCK STRIKES.

ANTWERP, September Further trouble took place here today umbers of vans were wrecked and burned the police protecting the strike breakers used revolvers freely : one policeman was killed by a brickbat. (Reuter

ANTWERP, September 3. The disorders continue. Work has ceased throught the port.

MOHAMMEDAN MARRIAGE

An interesting article on the domestic rela-tions of the Mohammedans, by George S. Batcheller, Associate, Justice of the International Court of Appeals (Mixed Courts) of Egypt, is published in the August "North American Review." Marriage, we are told, is almost universal among the Mohammedana. There are no "old maids," and very rarely "cocottes," in the ordinary acceptance of the term. This latter class is recruited from divorcées, widows without children or other family ties. As a rale, no young man is considered fitted for business, or entitled to the confidence of the community, until he is engaged or married. Not infrequently, quite young children are "engaged" by their parents or guardians, and it is m that these early obligations fail of fulfilment in more mature years. A young man may marry at the age of fifteen and a girl at twelve. These pre-arranged marriages are very common, and it is seldom that the husband looks at the unveiled face of his bride until after the formalities are accomplished. Still, the law allows him to see the face and hands of his intended once before marriage. There are, doubtless, disappointments at the first interview, though those are usually family secrets; and the bride-groom is supposed to philosophically observe that "beauty is only skin deep," and the bride, no doubt, possesses all the other qualities that go to the creating of the happy fireside. Then he may console himself with the knowledge that he may make three other trials in order to fill up his cup of domestic bliss, and the door of divorce is always open through

which he may retire without seriousopposition.

The personal statutes of the Mohammedan et forth in minute detail the rules pertaining to marriage and divorce, and prescribe the duties and obligations of both parties during the marital relations.

Article I. provides that all women free of onjugal ties, and widows or divorcées, after the legal "retreat," may be demanded in marriage; but a candidate for the fair hand can only express a desire of marriage to a divorcée or widow after the expiration of one obligation, and may be proposed by either sex, or by the parents or guardians of either. Two witnesses are required, who must be of full age and of the masculine sex, but one man and two romen may be accepted as witnesses. The marriage may also be contracted in writing if the parties are not present, and the writing is read aloud in the presence of the necessary

of dowry or "dot" forms an essential part of the marriage contract. In Mohammedan lands the husband only is obliged to provide a dowry for his bride, which varies in amount according to their respective pecuniary situations. In the absence of a fixed sum, this is regulated by the custom of the province in which the marriage takes place. This dowry is paid directly to the bride in whole or in part, and in case of non payment she may maintain an action against her husband for its recovery.

The trousseau of the bride, whether provided by the parents or from her own separate estate—which may consist of her personal wardrobe and the furniture of the house The husband can make no claim on any part (Reuter) of it; he may not oblige her to place the

furniture which belongs to her at his dis-posal, nor at the disposal of his gnests; and, should he use the same or take possession of any part of the trousseau, the wife may pursue him in the courts in restitution or or deterioration. The intervention of a magistrate or religious authority is not essen tial; but if the marriage is contracted with out the above conditions it may be annulled by a magistrate on the application of either party.

There are several prohibitions to marriage which apply to near relations and to ques-tions of religious belief. Mohammedans may marry Christians and Jews, but no one may marry a woman who has not a "celestial religion" "Idolators and worshippers adde religion" "Idolaters, sun worshippers, ador-ers of the stars," and, in fact, all whose religious belief is not founded upon some "sacred book" are eternally forbidden to Mussulmans.

The Mohammedan law authorises the legitimate marriage of tour wives, nor can that number be exceeded, unless, of course, to re-place one divorced or deceased.

Polygamy among the Mohammedans is regarded as a moral institution. They do not pretend, like the Mormons, that it is based upon divine or religious authority, although they cite abundant precedent as revealed by the sacred books of religions, including, of course, the "Testament" of the Hebrews. There are legal restrictions pertaining to this feature of the domestic relation. No man may have a plurality of wives unless he is able to maitain them according to their rank or social position. If they desire, each wife must be provided with a separate residence, and is not required to maintain social relations with, or even to make the acquaintance of, the others. Should her husband, fail to furnish wardrobe, support and servants suited to her estate, or should he neglect her personnally, she may cite him before the Cadi, who will require him to manifest perfect impartiality, and to fulfil all his marital duties. The children all stand upon the same footing; and, in fact, children "born in a house hold," whether the mothers be wives or "servants," are legitimate heirs of the father, and in inheritance share with their brothers and sisters of the "regular" household. It is an interesting fact that there are scarcely any bastards in the Mohamme dan world—it is not a disgrace to be born of a slave in a Mussulman's household. The father of the present Khedive, Tewfik Pasha, was the son of a slave; his father, Ismail Pasha, only married her after he had obtained from the Sultan a firman, fixing the inheritance to the Khediviat in his oldest son.

Several of the princes of the Khedival household are likewise sons of other than the four wives of Ismail, and their princely rank or social status is never questioned. Polygamy respectively. The Khedive Tewfik, father of the present Khedive, had only one wife, a beautiful and accomplished woman, still living. The present Khedive has only one wife. It is "the fashion," now for all high personages to follow the "European plan," and one rarely hears of the existence of poly gamy among the higher classes.

The marriage being consummated, the

domestic relation is so minutely traced by law that there can possibly be no misunderstanding as to the respective duties of man and wife. Quoting almost literally from the "Personal Statue," it may be said that the husbar is obliged to treat his wife with kindness, to dwell in affectionate relation with her, to provide for her support, her clothing, and er lodging. When there are several wives

the husband is obliged to treat each one with equality, especially in regard to their entertainment, the distribution of his attentions and company. He is obliged to visit alternately the habitation of each of his wives, for a day or several days, as he may distribute his time. The equality of this "frequentation" is obligatory, either by day or night, according to his other occupations. He may not give one wife an advantage to the prejudice of her associate sponse, nor remain in her presence longer than the allowed time, without the consent of the other wives. In case of sickness, however, he may visit the invalid beyond the prescribed time until her recovery. When the disease is very serious one wife may renounce her special rights in favour of another, but she may reclaim them at any time. In case of travel ing from home the husband may select one or more wives to accompany him; if he selects but one, it is better that it be by lot, but on his return he is obliged to equalise

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THE TABLETS OF KARA EYUK.

An interesting article from the pen of Mr. St. Chad Boscawen on the tablets of Kara Eyuk. appear in the "Globe". Asia Minor has long been a field presenting attractions for the archeologist and explorer. The mixed character of the population, the varied characracter of the population, the varied charac-ter of the remains of ancient art, and the rich atore of mythological and religious le-gends of the pre-Hellenic inhabitants, all demanded investigation. The patient research-es of Sir W. Ramsay show how much of this pre-Hellenic folk-lore still remans. A series of important discoveries have been series of important discoveries have been made during recent years which serve to connect one of these ancient civilisations with the great cultures of the Tigro-Euphra-Asia Minor obtained small clay tablets writ-ten in the cuneiform character. Some or these are in the British Museum, and have been copied by Dr. Pinches. Others are in the Louvre, but the best collection is that of M. Golsnischief, in St. Petersburg. It was soon ascertained that the district from which these tablets were obtained was that of which Kaisariyeh was the centre, and corresponded to the ancient province of Cappadocia. In this district were the two great Hittite sacred cities or temples of Boghaz Keni and Eyuk. The French expedition under M. Chantre was able, however, to elucidate still further the source of these tablets, for excavating in a mound called Kara Eyuk or "Black Eyuk," the explorer came upon the remains of a town and temple which had been destroyed by fire, and the ashes gave to the ruin its name. Here numbers of tablets were found, and this was evidently the centre from which they had been spread over the surrounding country. The ruins showed a building totally different from the other Hittite remains. The built on a mound, the whole presenting marked resemblance to the ruins of Assyria and Babylonia. The tablets, on being exa-mined, explained the reason for this similarity. Professor Sayce, in the current number of

the "Contemporary Review," describes and gives tentative translations of several of these documents; but until further material is forthcoming some of the rather startling ele-ments of civilisation he describes must be eccived with caution. The tablets were almost all cases commercial documents or letters, and some of the Chantre tablets are tax or tribute lists. The script of the docutax or tribute lists. The script of the docu-ments and the proper names show that they are the records of a trading colony from Assyria settled in Cappadocia in about the twentieth century before our era. The language of the tablets is Assyrian; but several of the tablets contain foreign words, several of the tablets contain foreign words, probably Hittite. These tablets show a highly developed trading community—perhaps from the autonomous position they appear to have held a kind of primitive "Chartered Company"—who worked the mineral wealth of Cappadocia—gold, mostly alluvial, silver, copper, lead, timber; also they dealt at a time in horses, mules, wool, and goat hair. They imported in return textile -many of the tablets contain lists of cloth and garments. These tablets are of great importance; for one reason, they show most clearly the antiquity of the Hittite civilisa tion—the curious people whose monumenta, incribed with strange hieroglyphic signs, are found from Carchemish, on the Euphrates, to Karabel, on the shores of the Ægean This civilisation must be older, then, a.c. 1900. These people were traders, and especially worked the silver mines of the Taurus and Asia Minor, near to which their inscriptions are almost invariably found. These people, too, if was who opened up the great trade roads which ran from the Euphrates, through the passes of the Taurus the Cilician gates, to the Egean. These roads being open, rendered it easy for the Assyrian colonists to extend their trade over Asia Minor; but these tablets reveal another most interesting feature—the existence of a regular postal service. That a service existed in Babylonia at this time, as shown by the royal and private correspondence of the period, there is every reason to suppose, but here writer says: "When the postman has received his orders do not detain him." In another "You must know the roads from carrying so many letters."

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YACHTS AND THEIR OWNERS.

The following review of the most rec sublication relating to the yachting world, which we extract from the "Globe" will interest

"British Yachts and Yachtsmen" (The Yachtsman Publishing Co.) is a handsome volume, bound in royal blue, divided into sec-Its purpose is to provide a summary of yachting history, and biographical notes on the owners of steam or sailing craft built for cruising or racing purposes. When we call ourselves a nation of sailors and refer complacently to our mastery of the seas, our mind's vision is apt to be filled by battleships and ocean liners. We forget what as a people we owe to our "pleasure" craft. Since the days when hardy Richard Ferris set sail on his "Dangerous and Memorable Adventure" in his new green, much beflagged wherry, and actually made his devious course from London "by sea to there is every reason to suppose, but here the city of Bristow," there have not lacked there is distinct proof. Lists of these letter men to emulate his feat, though he owned carriers are found; and in one letter the it to have been "rashly determined." Engwriter says: "When the postman has received his orders do not detain him." In another letter there is an interesting reference to the roads; the writer says to the postman: of glory; and the Dutch across the seas were so many letters." ssons her neighbour was ready

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